

GREAT IS JOB

He Paces a Full Mile
in 2:08 1-2.

Winning the Pacing
Contest.

Alvin Beats the Great
Stallions

In Three Unpre-
cedented Heats.

Magnolia and Direc-
tum Each Win

In Their Respective
Classes.

Harry Noble Dies on
the Track.

Fast and Furious Speed
Contests—Seen and
Heard at the
Park.

It grows somewhat monotonous to say that the races at the park are the greatest ever known, but a strict regard for truth leaves no alternative. The audience on Thursday was estimated to number 9,000, and yesterday the gate receipts showed fully two thousand more than the day before. There were all the city people present that saw the Thursday races and their numbers were reinforced by large numbers who came in on the trains from all directions. The track was fine as silk and the races were the fastest of the year in their classes.

The first heat of the 2:30 pace was the fastest heat, save one, ever paced on a regulation track, and has only been beaten twice, once by Hal Pointer and once by Direct. The favorite was slaughtered in the stallion race, Alvin, the second choice, being able to beat the whole gang single handed, though they did make him trot the three fastest heats ever trotted by any stallion. The association is to be congratulated on the success of the meeting.

The winner of the 3-year-old trot is a great colt, winning his first race in faster time than any green colt ever won a race. This was his first start and 2:23 is a great mark. He is a brother to Direct, 2:06, and promises to be as fast as his famous relative, which he closely resembles.

MAGNOLIA HIS FAVORITE.
He Wins the 2:30 Without Straining a Muscle.

Magnolia was the favorite in the 2:27 trot, but as he drew the outside position he was driver preferred to trail. Prince Henry started in the inside position, but Peter Johnston, the "veteran reinsman," went to the pole with Max before they reached the first turn and led into the home stretch, where Magnolia trotted around the whole party and won in a terrific finish. Max and Prince Henry were only heads apart behind him in 2:24. After the heat, Magnolia having the pole and the speed of the party, went two handsy miles in front of the party in 2:23 and 2:18.

FLYING JIB'S FAST MILE.
He Paces the Distance in 2:08 1-2 in a Fiercely Contested Race.

An anxious feeling seemed to take possession of the audience when the four great pacers paraded the quarter stretch before the first heat in the 2:30 race. All had heard of the terrible contest last week at Buffalo between the California pacer, Flying Jib, and the eastern mounted, Robert J. They saw that the western "wizard of the sulky," McElenny, sat the mount behind Wisconsin King, the winner at Sturgis last week, and all felt that a phenomenal race was at hand. When the word was given start with Flying Jib took the lead, but with Robert J. driven by Geers only a half length behind. The struggle was a terrible one all the way. There was no diplomacy shown by either driver of the mighty pair, but both drove from the wire to win. They roared into the home stretch with the Jib an open length in front. Not a muscle of the weatherbeaten face of the old Alvin Geers moved as with his victorious power he urged his wonderful little horse to his supreme effort. He responded gamely and closed the gap for an instant, but Starr was fairly flying with the Jib and Geers saw that he was beaten and stopped driving inside the distance, letting the California gelding finish alone in 2:08. The second heat was not at all sensational, as Robert J. was unsteady in scoring, made a bad break in the first quarter and was laid up. Starr only drove the Jib fast enough to keep ahead of Wisconsin King, which was in 2:18. In the third heat Geers went to the quarter with Robert J. lapped on Flying Jib, but the first heat had cooled him and he broke, letting Wisconsin King have an easy finish for second place. The Jib winning pulled to a jog to let Robert J. inside the flag in 2:14. The winner, Flying Jib, is the sensation of the year so far. He is the best bred pacer on the turf, having Direct, a son of Alvin. His dam is the Middletown mare, dam of Warrina, 2:26. His second dam is a sister to Voltaire, 2:20, by Tatler, son of Pilot Jr., sire of the dams of Maid S, 2:08, and Jay-Eye-See, 2:10. He was bred on the La Sierra ranch of J. B. Haggin, owner of Salvo, the champion of the running turf. Flying Jib is owned by an old sea captain of Los Angeles, Cal., who bought him for \$250 for a road horse. He had run wild all his days and was as unmanageable as a mustang, so the old salt could not drive him at all. It was discovered that he had speed and Starr was engaged to break and develop him, the only horse in the city and a dangerous horse in company, but patience and skill has made him a reliable race horse, capable, it seems, of winning a place in any company.

SUMMARY.
Pure, 2:00, 2:30 paces. 1 1 1
Flying Jib. 2:08 1-2, 2:14, 2:18
Wisconsin King. 2:18, 2:24, 2:28
Asst. King. 2:24, 2:28, 2:32
Time, 2:08 1-2, 2:14, 2:18.

ALVIN IS A SURPRISE.
He Defeats Lobosco and Fred S. Wilkes in Fast Time.

The long-looked-for stallion race came at last, and a murmur of applause ran through the audience as one after another of the famous stallions were recognized. Lobosco was first choice at \$60, a fair rate no doubt for the form he showed in his race with Alvin at the Detroit fair, but the fact that McElenny had the mount, Alvin, the gigantic Canuck, and the hero of many a hard race down the big line, and always a hard race to beat, was second choice at \$40. George Starr drove the big Canadian. Fred S. Wilkes, the only horse in the city, was the Village farm entry and of course was driven by the only Geers. He sold for \$30. Roslyn, with Frank Starr wearing Noble's well-known plaid suit in the field with the game old skipper, Senator Conklin, and Bonnie Wilmore, the only horse in the city, and a heat from Nancy Hanks, driven by Coit Davis, for \$5.

Lobosco and Alvin went to the first turn lapped with Fred S. Wilkes close in third place. Going down the back stretch Alvin fairly outtropped Lobosco and had a length on the leader when they reached the head of the stretch. Here McElenny began one of his famous finishes with Lobosco and Geers with Fred S. Wilkes, but Starr was busy with Alvin, and neither could touch him, but both going off Fred S. Wilkes declared the best of it. Bonnie Wilmore and was a good second to the big stallion in 2:15. The second heat was one of the hardest fought battles ever seen on the turf. The struggle began when the word was given and daylight never showed close finish in 2:14, the fastest three heats ever won by a stallion in a race. Fred S. Wilkes. A blanket would have covered the pair all the way, and in a desperate finish neither seemed to have the advantage of even a nose, but the judges, who were in the best position to decide the race, declared Alvin the winner in 2:14. This reduces Alvin's previous record, which was made over the Independence track, a quarter of a second. It was anything to beat Alvin in the last heat. Geers got a half length the best of the end-off with Fred S. Wilkes, but the pole was from Alvin on the first turn and was leading by a length at the first quarter, when he broke and Alvin resumed his lead. Davis laid Bonnie Wilmore on Alvin's wheel to the head of the stretch, but he gave it up and Alvin had an easy finish in 2:14, the fastest three heats ever won by a stallion in a race. The winner is a dominant bred horse, a large, powerful chestnut, looking more fit to draw a dray than a sulky. He is always a race horse, never breaks or tires, and can beat the whole gang often than most stallions in the city. He is Orphus, a son of Alvin and his dam is Toronto Chief, a mare that was once used to draw gravel on a railroad.

SUMMARY.
Pure, 2:00, 2:30 paces. 1 1 1
Alvin. 2:14, 2:18, 2:24
Bonnie Wilmore. 2:24, 2:28, 2:32
Fred S. Wilkes. 2:24, 2:28, 2:32
Time, 2:14, 2:18, 2:24.

THREE-YEAR-OLD EVENT.
Directum, a Brother of Direct, Wins in Easy Fashion.

The 3-year-old trot was a hard fought race, the contenders horses being Directum, the winner, driven by George Starr, and Vassar, a ran colt in hobble, driven by Frank Starr. The first heat was won by the roan in 2:27 and he was hard after the other three heats, but Direct's little black brother was too nimble and he captured the race in fast time. Vassar is a brother to Belle Vasa, 2:14, so both the heat winners were well connected as well as great themselves.

SUMMARY.
Pure, 2:00, 3-year-olds trotting. 1 1 1
Directum. 2:27, 2:31, 2:35
Vassar. 2:31, 2:35, 2:39
Time, 2:27, 2:31, 2:35.

ASTELL, HANKS AND NOBLE.
The champion stallion, Astell, 2:12, sold by C. W. Williams to his present owners for \$105,000, and Nancy Hanks was exhibited on the track and heartily applauded. The death of Harry Noble, 2:17, at four years, the fastest Michigan-bred stallion, occurred at the track this morning. He was entered in the great stallion race. He was sold last spring for \$30,000, and he was expected to win in 2:12 this year. He was bred by W. S. Kirby of Valley Farm company of that place.

He was sired by Frank Noble, brother of Jerome Eddy, 2:16.

RACED FOR A LIFE.
The Magnificent Triumph of Flying Jib.

A new star has risen in the equine firmament and has taken his place in the select galaxy of the first magnitude. That star is Flying Jib, whose career is the most sensational in the history of the trotting turf. At the commencement of the season Flying Jib was a promising recruit in the great army of 2,300 performers, but he record has been one of continued victories and yesterday he proved himself the peer of the greatest racers upon the turf. Even the peerless Pointer or the record king, Direct, may lower their colors to this sweeping champion before the season has ended.

When the horses were sent away

THEY DO NOT AGREE

Both Sides Claim Victory at Homestead.

NO BOYCOTT TO BE ORDERED

The Federation Committee Decides Against That Extreme Measure.

News of the Strike.

HOMESTEAD, Aug. 12.—Tonight both sides are claiming victory. The strikers still maintain that the company has failed to successfully operate its plant with non-union men. In support of this argument they point to the fact that very little material has been shipped from the mill since the inauguration of the strike. On this point Treasurer (teacher) of the advisory board said to a reporter for the United Press tonight: "If the company is really making good steel, why does it not ship some of it?" Superintendent Potter was seen a few minutes later. He said: "We have shipped twelve carloads of material this week and every pound of it was made by our new men." Mr. Potter then went on to say that his present force of men are doing wonderfully satisfactory work; in fact, the smoothness with which everything is being run has surprised him greatly. Six departments are now running full time double turn. The forty-inch beam mill was started this morning through-out without a stop or break.

NO BOYCOTT TO BE DECLARED.
The Federation Decides It Would Be Impolitic.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12.—The executive committee of the American Federation of Labor spent most of the afternoon and until late tonight in conference with the Homestead advisory committee and the officials of the Amalgamated association. Tonight President Connelly gave out the following statement:

"After a thorough investigation and review of the situation in Homestead and the other Carnegie mills, and after a conference with President Wiebe and other officials of the Amalgamated association, and a consultation with the advisory board of the Homestead men, the executive committee of the American Federation of Labor do not deem it necessary at present to issue any general boycott on the Carnegie's product for these reasons: The amount of work now turned out in the Carnegie works is such a trifling, inconsequential character it will be sheer waste of effort to issue a boycott. Added to this the quality and small amount of the product turned out is so inferior it is hardly marketable and will result in a greater loss of trade to the Carnegie than would come from any boycott. Should it be necessary to levy a general order in the future to levy Carnegie products alone, we will not hesitate to do so, notwithstanding threats of the firm to use the conspiracy laws against us."

FINISHERS DISSATISFIED.
A Settlement Said to Be as Far Off as the Start.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12.—The dissatisfaction among the finishers over the manner in which the settlement in the wage scale was affected between the managers and the Amalgamated association conference committee by which they were the greatest sufferers in the reduction agreed upon, is quite general and may result disastrously to the expectation of both manufacturers and amalgamated officials. By many it is predicted tonight that the settlement of the wage trouble is as far off as ever. The leading rollers, heaters and other employees in the finishing departments held a meeting today, which the "unwarranted liberty" assumed by the conference committee was emphatically condemned, the committee having agreed to the reduction against the wishes of two-thirds of the lodge voting members. The officials of the Amalgamated association hope, however, to bring the heaters into line between now and Monday.

DESERTED THE TRAIN.
How Men Engaged to Go to Homestead Jumped the Job.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12.—M. L. Kelbourne, a Kansas City reporter who went to Homestead with thirty-five non-union workmen engaged by E. W. Nye, the employment agent of Cincinnati, thus relates his experience: "We all hired to go to Homestead as smelters, but not one in the whole lot was anything but a laboring man. Any work for switching and foremen was result in a big let-up. Grand place where the cars at nearly every station."

FEAR A BIG TIE-UP.
Switchmen at Buffalo Strike for Better Wages.

BEAUFORT, Aug. 12.—At a meeting tonight the switchmen on the Erie and Lehigh Valley and the Buffalo Creek roads decided to strike at midnight. The men want ten hours a day and their wages increased from 21 and 22 cents for night and 19 and 21 cents for day work for switching and foremen to 24 and 25 cents for day work respectively. At tonight's meeting it was stated that workmen of other roads would sympathize with them. It is feared the strike inaugurated tonight may result in a big tie-up. Grand Master Frank Sweeney of Chicago,

representing the Switchmen's Union Association, made the principal address of the meeting, and ordered the strike.

BOYCOTTED CARNEGIE HON.
CLEVELAND, Aug. 12.—Work on the new gymnasium of the Cleveland Athletic club has been stopped because of the contractors not using Carnegie material. It is also stated that work on the Cuyahoga, a new seven-story structure in the heart of the city, will be stopped tomorrow night for a similar reason. The combined strike and boycott is the work of the Central Labor union.

Refused to Talk About It.
NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—In regard to the report that a representative of the Vienna police had given to the Austrian vice-consul, Otto Eberhard, the details of a plot whereby an anarchist, a friend of August Berkman, was to kill H. C. Frick with a dynamite bomb, the consul, when seen by a reporter for the United Press this morning, refused to talk about the matter.

Jack Clifford Released.
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12.—Judge Ewing this afternoon granted the application presented for the release of Jack Clifford, one of the Homestead strikers, who was charged with murder and aggravated riot. The bail will probably be given and approved tomorrow. The amount required is \$12,500.

No Strike at Duquesne.
PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12.—The non-union workmen at Duquesne did not strike at 4 o'clock this afternoon, as they threatened to do. The talk now is that they will come out on a strike tomorrow. This is heard only among the outsiders, and is thought very improbable.

Naïveté Strikers Ended.
MONTECAL, Aug. 12.—The naïveté of the strikers which began on July 1, is ended. All the factories have accepted the scale of the Amalgamated association with a few slight amendments.

KNIGHTS TEMPLARS ADJOURN.
The Last Session of the Conclave Devoted to Routine.

DENVER, Col., Aug. 12.—The scenes at the union depot were not altogether unlike those at the beginning of the week, when the guests were arriving. When they came in, their bands playing popular marches, they passed under the grand arch over which they read the quotation from their ritual, "We Greet Thee, Pilgrims." As they retired to their trains, their hearts filled with gratitude to Denver and her citizens for their right royal entertainment, on the reverse side of the same appears the parting salutation, "God Speed Thee on Thy Way."

They are going into the mountains for a season, while a few are going to their western homes. By the first of the week all will have gone from Denver. The last session of the grand encampment of the United States Grand Lodge of the Knights Templars, which adjourned at 12:30 to meet again on August 27, 1893, in the city of Boston, Mass.

The morning session was taken up by reports of committees and routine work. The installation of officers took place just before the adjournment, the officers being: Grand Master, W. B. Melish of Ohio; grand word bearer, George C. Conner of Tennessee; grand warden, John A. Sloan of Missouri; grand scribe, Joseph M. McGrath, D. D. of Illinois. The committee on jurisprudence was also appointed and consisted of the following members: Sir James F. Hopkins of Pennsylvania, Sir John Q. A. Fellows of Louisiana, Sir John W. Fellows of New Hampshire, Sir John C. Smith of Illinois, Sir F. C. Gorge of Maryland, Sir John Frizzell of Tennessee, Sir John Root of Arkansas. Tomorrow the entire membership of the grand encampment will make the trip to Pike's Peak, after which they will return to Denver and join their respective commanderies.

STUBBORNLY RESISTS ALL ATTEMPTS TO SUBDUCE IT.
SCRANTON, Pa., Aug. 12.—Fire has again broken out in the abandoned workings of the No. 2 mine at Carbondale, after several weeks of flooding, which was believed had extinguished the flames. The workings extend under a large surface area between that city and Jermin, and unless soon suppressed will work incalculable damage to the town of Mayfield, which is built over them. Mine Foreman Waterfield today turned additional streams into the seething underground furnace, and these will be kept up until the flames are completely put out. The mine connects with other workings, and to prevent the latter being flooded solid masonry walls will be erected between them.

BROKE HIS LEFT ARM.
A Young Pugilist Wins a Battle After Breaking That Member.

MINNEAPOLIS, Aug. 12.—The Hennipen Athletic club gave its regular August entertainment tonight, the feature being a contest to a finish between O. B. Gardner, known as the "Omaha Kid," and Jimmy Porter of Minneapolis for the 129-pound championship of the northwestern division of \$300. Porter weighs 118 pounds and the "Kid" 120. Both were quite evenly matched, but the "Kid" had the best of the contest all the way through. Porter acted on the defensive and the "Kid" did all the work, and in the eighth round Porter broke his left arm, but succeeded in knocking his man out in the twenty-second round. The fight was one of the best ever seen in the club rooms.

PARTICULARS OF A CRIME.
A Pet of Society Jailed for Rape on a Handsome Young Wife.

WINNEPES, Man., Aug. 12.—Full particulars of the rape case against Colonel Ray of Fort Arthur have reached here. They are quite sensational, as the accused was the most prominent man in the district, being the leading banker and the greatest real estate of the town. After two days hearing of the case the local magistrate committed Ray for trial, refusing bail. Mrs. Ray, the accused's wife, is a handsome English woman of 25 years. She has two children. Her husband is a physician at the mines and is away from home most of the time.

KILLED IN A QUARREL.
A Young Man Shot in a Dispute About Division of Expenses.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 12.—A Whitehall, William Weatherbee, and John Dantzer, prominent young society men quarreled last night about the amount Dantzer should pay as his share of certain expenses. They met at the depot this morning and renewed the quarrel. Weatherbee drew a pistol and shot Dantzer in the leg. Both began firing, when Weatherbee was shot in the breast and killed. Weatherbee is a member of one of the most influential families in the west.

REBATE ON CANAL TOLLS.
The Canadian Government Must Be Responsible for Them.

QUEBEC, Aug. 12.—The government organ, L'Empire, has an article on "The Canal Question," in which it proposes the way for the abolition of present rebate on the rebate on canal tolls.

WORK OF A FIEND

A Young Monster Determined to Kill

BOTH HIS FATHER AND SISTER

He Tried to Burn His Father Alive, But Failed—He Asks Forgiveness and It Is Granted.

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 12.—A Carnichael, Pa., special to the Times gives a terrible picture of a terrible tragedy near that place yesterday in which a son shot his father and his sister. It was learned today that after young Morgan had exhausted the supply of cartridges in his two revolvers, he turned to the last where his father lay unconscious, collected some paper and rags, piled them near his father and set them on fire. He then returned to the house and said to his sisters: "I have finished him now." The father gained consciousness and extinguished the fire with his hands, which were burned almost to a crisp. Young Morgan locked himself in his room where he remained until this morning. After visiting his dying father and sister at the home of his uncle, Daniel Stevenson, he begged his father's pardon, and the afternoon surrendered himself to Sheriff Moore at Waynesburg. Dr. Lidley, the attending physician, reports Mr. Morgan to be in a sinking condition, while Miss Callie Morgan is no worse, not having reached a crisis or reaction. The father was able to pardon the crime of his son, and expressed a wish that he should not be arrested.

DANGER OF A RACE WAR.
A Kansas Town Terrorized by a Body of Armed Negroes.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Aug. 12.—During the past two days great excitement has prevailed at Leavenworth, a village of this county, twenty miles west of Leavenworth, and there has been imminent danger of a race war. Noah Asby, a negro, was taken from the jail here on Wednesday to have a hearing before a justice of the peace in Tonganovva, on the charge of committing a rape upon Ada Warner, a young white girl, who was dragged from her horse July 27 and outraged by a negro. The evidence against Asby was very strong and yesterday the indignation of the white people became so great that there was loud talk of lynching. The negroes did not accept the theory that Asby was guilty, however, and 500 of them, well armed, gathered to protect him. A large number of the whites also armed themselves, and for a time it looked like war. The mayor of Tonganovva issued a proclamation ordering the crowd to disperse, but no attention was paid to it, and fully 500 armed negroes remained in and about the town last night, and a good number of them came with the prisoner to the jail this morning, where he was held for trial at the September term of court unless he could be disposed of, which is not at all unlikely.

FIRED IN A MINE.
It Stubbornly Resists All Attempts to Subdue It.

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TRADE IS NOW GOOD

The Markets Show a Healthy Trend

TOWARD EVEN BETTER TIMES

The Great Centers Respond to the Touch of a Quickened and Quiescent Traffic.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—R. G. Dunn & Co.'s weekly review of trade will say: "The great industries are all doing remarkably well, except the iron manufacturer, in which labor controversies have been partly settled and seem likely to be wholly settled speedily. The collapse of the building strike here revives activity in many departments of trade. But stocks still come back from Europe in considerable amount and a little more gold has been ordered for shipment today. The iron output August 1 was 155,136 tons weekly, against 169,161 July 1 and 169,074 a year ago, but the stocks unsold, nevertheless, increased 16,000 tons during the month of July and on the first of August exceeded a million tons. Southern pig iron is pressed for sale and some quotations are lower than ever. But the resumption of manufacturing by western iron works which have settled their controversies with the men will make a great change in the situation at once increasing the output of pig iron but probably the demand still more. Manufactured iron and steel have been active in the market, nearly all the work in operation being crowded with orders but steel rails are dull as ever. Copper and lead are weak but speculation advanced tin somewhat."

Total Sales of Wool.
The total sales at three principal markets for wool for the year thus far have been 32,000,000 pounds greater than last year. Boot and shoe factories are still pressed to the utmost and if shipments from the east continue for the year will be nearly a million cases greater than last year. The particular feature of the week has been the rise in breadstuffs, 3 cents in corn and 3 1/2 in oats while wheat declined 1 cent with sales of only 14,000,000 bushels. Western receipts were 4,300,000 bushels in four days and exports 3,400,000 bushels. The cottons continue extraordinarily large at New York for five weeks, thirty per cent greater than last year, and such movement would insure further gold exports unless other conditions change. Boston reports money stronger with increased demand, and the volume of trade larger than usual for the season. In fall clothing trade is heavy and stocks of woolsens are being closed out, while orders for spring goods are liberal. Trade in dry goods is rendered larger than usual by liberal western orders, particularly in women's dress goods.

Improved General Trade.
The strike in the iron mills at Pittsburgh has been settled with a reduction of 10 per cent in wages in the finishing branch, and window glass workers have settled the scale on last year's basis. At Cincinnati manufacturers of women's shoes report a very prosperous season, with trade 10 per cent better than last year, and at Cleveland business is fairly active in all the principal lines. Chicago reports sales better than a year ago and receipts of hides, oats and barley show a very prompt increase. Flour and corn are 30 per cent and of lead three-fold increase, while some decrease appears in wool, cattle and rye, a third in wheat and corn and 50 per cent in dressed beef. Collections are satisfactory throughout the west. At Minneapolis business is excellent in all lines, especially in lumber. Trade is very heavy at Omaha and collections never better, improving at Kansas City with money in better demand and very good at Denver.

At St. Louis trade is of fair volume. At St. Louis trade is of fair volume. Labor troubles have been settled and collections are prompt. At New Orleans, Southern reports show general improvement in trade at Little Rock, Memphis, Montgomery and at New Orleans; but at Galveston collections are slow and at Savannah money is reported tight.

Stocks and Failures.
Stocks were strong most of the week, but some reaction toward the close carried the average a little below that of a week ago. The treasury has taken in \$700,000 more gold and silver than it has paid out, while lessening the volume of notes in circulation \$1,200,000, but money is abundant and cheap. Custom receipts in August have been much larger than a year ago, but at New York 56.7 per cent of payments were in treasury notes and 17 per cent in gold. Silver has fallen to 38d. in London, the lowest price ever quoted and in June 1.

The business failures during the last seven days, number for the United States 169, Canada 20; total, 189, as compared with 184 last week and 193 the week previous to the last and 237 for the corresponding week last year.

Moderate Trade in Canada.
NEW YORK, Aug. 12.—Special telegrams from leading Canadian cities to Bradstreet's indicate a moderate volume of general trade, less relatively to Ontario than last week, but with no perceptible change in Quebec. The proposed abolition of the rebate on grain exports through Canadian canals unsettles freights. The outlook is for a fair autumn trade.

Appointed Bishop of Springfield.
SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Aug. 12.—A telegram from Rome was received here last night announcing the appointment of the Rev. Dr. D. D. Heenan of Holyoke as bishop of Springfield. The Rev. Dr. Thomas D. Heenan was born in this city in 1848. His early education was obtained in the public schools, and he graduated with honors from Holy Cross college in 1870.

Sum of Veterans.
HELENA, Mont., Aug. 12.—At its business meeting today, the national encampment of Sons of Veterans elected the following officers to serve the ensuing year: Commander-in-chief, Marvin E. Hill, Michigan; senior vice commander, George W. Pelt, New Jersey; junior vice commander, John W. Miller, Montana.

First of the Cotton Crop.
CHARLESTON, S. C., Aug. 12.—The first bale of the crop of the South Carolina cotton was received here today. It came from Barnwell county and weighed 420 pounds. It is four days later than the first bale of last year's crop.

Warship on the Rocks.
LONDON, Aug. 12.—The warship Apollo, belonging to the Blue squadron on the coast of Ireland during the present naval maneuvers, struck a rock near the Shagstone this afternoon. When gotten off she was found to be disabled and was towed away to port.